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Senator Stockbridge pays high tribute to the virtues of his deceased colleague While Stanford was unquestionably a broadguaged man in regard to public procision his 2 res benefices his 2-per cent loan scheme narrowel his views of the practical ope-ration of fixed governmental policies. The business of government—or per-haps better the science of political econ-

ny-is tased on precisely the same indumental principles that the busi-m of an individual is. In the case of ies, states and nations the municipalities, states and nations, the hustoese is many times magnified; but in all respects it is essentially a struggle for existence, measured indeed by capac-ities and opportunities.

So when Senator Stockbridge proposed that he introduce his 2 per cent govern-

that he introduce his 2 per cent govern-ment loan scheme by giving it a personal trial, Senator Stanford saw at once that he had dwarfed the results of his plea into a germ of broad philanthropy, and naturally replied: "Well, we look at these things differently."

Our government by virtue of its char-

in never assume the role of . We cannot loan to our elves and pay interest and principal to passelves except to bridge actual necessity. Secator Stanford sucheme was calcuand to relieve the poor landowner. It ower and was therefore impracticable

Just a few weeks ago a man named Page of New York won a libel suit which ght against the publishers of this The libel consisted of rather a coad intimation that he had swimled an old man named Robinson who re-

On the trial of the case Page was proved to be the proud possessor of an unsavery reputation at Ludington, and that his transaction at Lowell lacked many of the emential elements so necesmry to legitimate transactions. The jury took an erratic view of the evidence and although the majority was for no spelled a compromise. Subsequent developments point strongly to the conclusion that Page might have swindled

the jury on our libel case.

If he is the reque he is believed to be it were not difficult for him to blind the eyes of an average jury that he might bunco them harder than he is said to have buncoed his individual victims. In yesterday's Chicago Tribune is this brief dispatch-

A man giving the name of Page from New York was arrested at Waterioo, lows, yester-day, charged with swindling a farmer out of \$1.20 on a patent-right scheme.

The name and residence of the man,

the character of the swindle and the occupation of the victim are strikingly like the same set of peacle Tax HERALD dug up at Lowell. Possibly this is not our Page. He may be from another book. But our Page's swindles at Ludington, Alpena and Au Sable are presumptive proofs that this lows Page is

none other than our Page. The jury that taxed THE Heneto \$300 for warning the public against this maicolorous swindler must begin to believe that they were cruelly taken in by his specious provarication and smilingly innecent counterance. The more the case is investigated the more apparent it is that our Propo is a double-dyed rascal, who about the in a much stronger residence now awaiting the August meeting. then an lower full.

DAILYS LETTINE

Page Les having expensit declared that the attendance of calkelle children upon parochial schools shall be conpolised by the decrees of the third lenary council of Builimore, and "that it is to be left to the judgment and conscience of the ordinary to decide according to the circumstances when it is lawful and when unlawful to attend the public schools" the off repeated compinint that there is no ex cathedra ut-

To the unprejudiced layman this papel prenouncement is of very little import. To these who entertain heatile feelings toward the Roman church there is in it a toesin of danger to our public school system. To the many, who are conscientions in their antipathy to pand aggree sion, the popula letter is the introduction to a crusulo against our liberties and

As a matter of fact the document simply reaffirms the decisions of the plenary council of Caltimore and dispels any foults as in Leu's attitude on the parcellist school question. We are mither more enlightened nor less ignorant by reason of the publication of his sneyelleal. The Regues church continues to hold the same relation to its parochial

PRESERVET HISTERGULAR IS having a hard time to get a preacher to preach on the world's fair grounds on Sunday. The place is so beautiful, the worst and educational learners so inspiring that almost any preacher might despair of doing good where so much good abounds. Christ came into the world to call "sinthere are no sinners there is no work for the preachers, hence their unwilling-ness to preach on the world's fair

ONLY 13,179 Chinese have compli with the Geary law and registered There are 100,000 natives of the Celes tial Kingdom now living in America. Therefore 86,821 of them are liable to deportation. At the lowest estimate it costs \$500 to send a Chinese back to his native land. In other words it will cost the United States government \$43,200,-500 to enforce the law. With a depleted treasury, it is evident that John Chinaman has your Uncle Samuel squarely on the hip.

INVESTIVE genius will never be satis-The latest thing in the way of invention is in the shape of a music box attached to a seat of a chair which will play when a person sits in the chair. The music it produces is much more elegant, if not uite so classic, as that which follows the sitting down upon a tack.

Anorman hatchet murder is reported. This time it is in a suburb of Indianapolis. A man went home with his monthly pay in his pocket. He went to bed to take a nap. He was found death with a bloory hatchet by his side on the floor. It some of these hatchet murderers would emulate the example of the immortal George, there would be a chance

VERY many cities and towns of the country will celebrate the Fourth of July this year in the good old-fashioned rage, in which city a thundering time is anticipated. All this is significant of the fact that the spirit of 76 is not and will not be permitted to languish

Fon years the legend, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so," has decorated the first page of the New York Sun. The Louis ville Courier-Journal has cerebrated an improvement equally as unique and far more truthful: "If you see it in the Courier-Journal you can bet there is good reason for its being there."

Is the self-conscious owners of boisterously beautiful summer trousers would preserve their pride, and credit, too, they will take a hint from the preliminary meeting of the Trouser-Makers Protective league and liquidate within sixty days from date.

GOVERNOR McKexter's Chesterfield. ian politeness is proverbial; yet he was compelled to "shake" the enormous crowd at the dedication of the Ohio building yesterday, without shaking the thousands of hands that itched to feel his generous grip.

Ir is reported that Stephens will win the cowboy race. It's a fake. How could a benafide cowboy race be won by a man named Stephens, when "Rattle-snake Pete" and other dimenovel heroes

Constors track is acknowledged by horsemen to be one of the salest and fastest in the country. A fine string of speedy animals is rendezvoused there

Kenny Michigan man and woman that visits the world's fair is delighted to that its superior comforts and conveniences provided for the people of this state in the Michigan building.

Ir Congressman Holman would stumbis on a gopher mound and fall into his month the administration would be obliged to fit out an expedition to send

Mus. PRARY will accompany her husband on his Arctic expedition in spite of protest, which goes to show that when a woman wants to go anywhere

Governon Prower has declined to send troops to quell the strike disturbances at Tonawands, N. Y. Flower is avidently in with the "rate."

Fancis' wheel is an ugly, unprepos seming affair, but it carries some persons nearer heaven than they will ever get by any other route.

Tonay the old settlers will renew their youth at the Lake, and the youths of the high school will take upon themselves new responsibilities.

Guerra will not call a midmone. session of congress chiefly for the roasee that he lears congress will do about

Seventeen Graduated.

OLIVET, Mich., June 22.—The thirty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Olivet college took place this morning before a large audience. Seventeen persons received their diplomas; five, the degree of A. A.; four, B. S.; eight, B. L., and one received the conservatory diploma. Edward N. Stone, of '91, received the degree of M. A. pro merito, and three others received the same degree. Three hundred and fifty sat down to the alumni dinner this noon.

Sudden Death of J. T. Whitney.

Dursorr, Mich., June 22.—J. Tallman Whiting, the aged and well-known vessel man, was found dead this noon in a small shanty near the coal shed at the Detroit waterworks, which he had entered to escape a rain shower. Mr. Whiting was over 70 years of age, and is supposed to have died of heart disease or apoplexy.

Ground Out His Life.

Masos, Mich., June 22.—Robert Moon, aged 61, committed suicide last evening by taking opium and alcohol. Moon was a penniless miller and despondent on account of being out of work. He died this morning. Mrs. Moon is a domestic at the Hotel Horton. There are two grown children.

ent the Machin ADRIAN, Mich., June 22. The W. C.

T. U. at Adrian have a penny in the slot machine at which one can get a glass of lemonade for a cent. The small boy has discovered that "washers" accomplish the desired result, and at the last invoice the ladies found fifty washers in among the coppers.

Prince of the "Healing" Art. Benton Hannon, Mich., June 22.—Dr., Charles Fanola, the "great Spanish healer," came to grief. He boarded at the Hotel Gartley, but when he left Sunday night forgot to pay a bill of \$50. He returned yesterday, was arrested and fined \$25.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. An election of directors of the Lansing branch of the Lake Shore railroad
was held at Hillsdale yesterday. The
following were chosen: W. K. Vanderbilt, New York; C. T. Mitchell, Hillsdale; H. A. Worcester, Hillsdale; John
Newell, Cleveland; W. H. Caniff, Cleveland; P. P. Wright, Cleveland; C. P. Leland, Cleveland; A. E. Billings, Toledo;
R. A. Montgomery, Lansing.

A. Kalamazzo, woman risited the

A Kalamazoo woman visited the world's fair and left \$40 in her trunk at the hotel. When she returned from the grounds her money was gone, and also part of her wardrobe. Talk about robbers.

John Rock, an old resident of Gun-ville, died yesterday of brain fever. He was formally identified with Flat river lumbering interests, especially the man-agement of log running.

W. Wilson, a brakeman on the C., K. & S. railway, had his right hand so badly smashed while coupling cars at Woodbury that one of the fingers had to

Five Muskegon men went out in a boat Wednesday night, and tipped over. Two could swim, and they had a hard time keeping the others affeat until help came.

Saginaw is in excellent sanitary con-dition and is ready for cholera or any-thing else to put in an appearance. Every alley in the town has been cleaned. Burglars cracked thesafe of Ed Heath of Benton Harbor and got nothing. Tramps fired Bow Bros. slaughter house the same night. Loss, \$5,000.

Erick Hytinen, a Red Jacket Pinn, has been accessed for bigamy. He left one wife in the old country and took another to his bosom in this. Charles Hansen attempted to run a cafe at Hancock. Trade was poor, so the thrifty Charles begrowed all he could and jumped the town.

Kalamazoo was visited by a circus yesterday. No bungo games were ruit, and Celeryville feels that she has been cheated of her rights.

Twenty Ishpeming persons were at lirginia, Minnesota, which was di-troyed by forest fires. It is feared they

Saginaw is arranging for a mounter scade of Orangemen July 12. Ten housand men are expected to be in

Immense tracts of standing pine are burning in Ontonagen county, and ico-less rain falls the loss will be millions. Manistee is so well fixed financially that it looks upon the light money dis-patches as "fakes." Happy Manistee.

A Boyne Valle physician is going to give up his practice to try dairying Hogne Falls is too healthy by far.

John Gorman, who escaped from Ionia

A democrat exchange raises the objection to Governor McKinley of Ohio that he is a "one-idea man." Well, if he has one idea in statesmanship he is just that much ahead of a great many of the public men who are filling the public eye just at present.—Marquette Mining Journal.

An earthquake shock was felt on Tuesday throughout the Carolinas and the wonder is that the papers opposed to state bars do not hold that the trembling of the earth is an awful warning.

—Muskegon News.

It is no sinecure to be trainer to a modern pugilist. The first requisite would seem to be ability on the part of the preceptor to thrash his pupil.—New York Telegram.

Consistency would now seem to require the Sunday closers to demand that the president turn loose the federal troops on Chief Justice Fuller.—Providence Journal.

Some specimens of its dilapidated office buildings would have made inter-cating features of the government's ex-hibit at the world's fair.—Washington

If the best thing New York republicans can do is to wait for a bad split among New York democrats their best is not at all good.—Evening World. No people whose president kept a scrap book and heeded its teachingsever lost their liberties. Grover has got one...

-Kansas City Times. A dishonest pensioner is a continual drain on the rights of an honest pen-sioner.—New York World.

FOINTS ABOUT MEN.

Lord Cheimsford, the hero of that la-mentable struggle, the Zulu war, has been retired from the British army with the rank of general. Somebody blun-dered in South Africa and a great many blamed Lord Cheimsford for the slaughter at Isandula, though he par-tially retrieved himself by crushing the enemy at Ulundi.

A Spanish Jenkins declares that the queen regent of Spain is so fast a swimmer that she often distances the rowboat which accompanies her when she goes into the surf at Ban Sebastian. If this is true her majesty is certainly a remarkable swimmer, or perhaps the men in the boat are excessively bad oarsmen.

The reported reconcilliation between Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton is emphatically denied by people who are supposed to know the inside facts of the case. Mr. Drayton is said to be as much incensed as ever against his wife. He is at Turedo and Mrs. Drayton is at Bar Harbor with her children.

It seems that the announcement of the engagement of Frederick Gebhard and Miss Luiu Morris, of Baltimore, was premature. At least they both deny it, and they ought to know. Mr. Gobbard is now in the city doing the world's fair. Miss Morris, it is understood, is in Baltimore.

Hiram J. Peck, of Southington, Mass., gained some fame by composing a song entitled "Live Single and You Will Be Happy." Last week Mr. Peck was married to Mary H. Brown, a dressmaker of Southington, who will probably teach him the falsity of the proposition.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. Papa So you let the Maxberry girl get away with all the class honors, eh? I am almost sshamed of you.

Sweet Girl Graduate Oh, well, if I were as homely as she is I should have gone in for that sort of thing myself.—Indianapons Journal.

Melton That fellow Alltalke is the indiest man I know.

Messarty No wonder. His wife takes articular pains to blow him up every hance she gets. Troy Press. "Hesh, children, or you'll wake you

"Is she ill?" "Unir temporary prestration. She just home from a bargain sale."

An Advertisement for the Day. The young lady to whom I became engaged at the ball last night is hereby required to send her pamer and address to the office of this paper. If Secolo. Michigan Pensions. He Is your sister vory high church. She High as they make them. So discharged our family physician has work for anylog that she had a low feret. Detroit Free Press.

"We are looking for more than the usual number of tourists this summer," said S. S. Walker of Old Mission, in The Morton yesterday. "The season is opening well. Many of the cottages are already occupied. The world's fair does not seem to make the slightest difference."

A. A. Baxter of Muskagen is a guest in the Bridge Street house. Mr. Baxter was a Kent county pioneer, and is the author of a history of the county. He will remain in the city today to attend the annual celebration of the Old Resi-

James E. Wright of Lake City dined in The Morton yesterday. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Wright. Mr. Wright has the delightful entirection of filling two offices, being both county clerk and register of deeds for Missaukee county.

M. M. Eppstein, the principal pro-prietor of the Finlay brewery in Toledo, is a guest in Sweet's. He is in the city looking after the Grand Rapids trade. Louis Maxa and J. Miller, two of his traveling representatives, are with him.

Harry C. Dimock of Pittaburg, is a guest in The Morton. Mr. Dimock is eastern agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and is in Grand Rapids visiting his old time friends, J. Boyd Pantlind and R. S. Brown. George P. Hummer, mayor of Holland and a member of the democrat state central committee, scattered his signa-ture over the register in the New Liv-ingston yesterday.

Mrs. L. W. Tyler, Mrs. R. Tyler and Miss Tyler of Kalamanoo, were late arrivals in The New Livingston last night. They were on their way to the

J. S. Conover of Coldwater, one of the leading members of the Masonic fraternity in Michigan, is a guest in The Morton.

L. G. Mason, the well-known Muske-gon millionaire lumberman and demo-crat wheelhorse, dined in The Morton

E. P. Clark, a Big Rapids commission merchant, was a guest in The Kent for dinner yesterday.

R. K. Stallings, secretary of the Louisville Plate Glass company, is a guest in

Monros-W. L. Curtis, Petoskey; G. P. Booth, Muskegon; H. A. Rich, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wright, Lake City; L. Rodgers, Muskegon; Mrs. J. B. Whitcher, Ionis.

New Levinceron J. A. Hask, Luther; George P. Hummer, Holland; A. T. Col-lins, Detroit; C. L. Herrick, Mancelons; O. P. DeWitt, St. Johns; J. W. Stough-

Swer's - Joseph Fitch, Jackson; Ottes Burtes, Detroit; C. M. Watson, Lansing; M. V. Graham, Flint; J. W. Lee, Detroit; G. E. Graham, Kalamasoo.

EAGLE-Phil Padgham, Allegan; M. M. Calkine, Big Rapide; Mrs. W. Courstave, Traverse City; J. W. Arnold, Allegan; G. A. Gilbert, Saginaw; M. P. Wor-

KENT-N. G. Newland, Benton Har-bor; George Elser, Planswell; E. J. Kin-ney, Jackson; E. P. Clark, Big Rapids; L. G. Grimes, Petoskey.

CLARENDON Lewis Sager, David De-Witt, Bradley; George Curtis, Ravenna; B. S. Scott, Holland; C. H. Wilson, Rockford; N. S. Benedict, Saranac.

BRIDGE STREET—Albert Holter, Mus-kegon; George W. Bevey. Hearington; A. E. Ferguson, White Cloud; M. M. Wilson, Lansing; B. D. Kepper, Grand Haven; R. H. Rumsey, Detroit.

Where is George?

Battle Carer, Mich., June 22.—Carrie Snodgram and George Thomas were to be married last night. George, however, failed to show up. A large number of friends, the minister and Carrie in a spiendid wedding suit were waiting for him, but in vain. His parents live in Canada. The bride, of course, is overcome with grief. George was in the city last Saturday to complete the arrangements for the marriage, and what happened to him that he failed to appear is a mystery.

Laxsino, Mich., June 22 - Governor Rich refuses to discuss the opinion recently given by Attorney General Ellis regarding the encampment of the state troops at Chicago. He has, however, called a meeting of the state military board for next week Friday, at which time the matter will be discussed.

Dermort Mich., June 22.—The meeting of the State Phartmacentical association, which convened at the Flais on
Monday, terminated tenight. The following officers were elected: President,
A. B. Stevens, Ann. Arbor: vice. preelect. A. F. Parker, trassurer, W. Dupent, secretary, S. A., Thompson.

Original Alvia Denison Income the man Parries, Toronton D. Stration, 42; ; and (rishes), star; Mary Vermon, action a of Henry 5, Holley, minoral of Myron Gurch.

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Two Big Drives This Week!

Light weight Flannel Coats and Vests, Alpaca Coats and Vests. All the late styles. Extra sizes, regular sizes, clerical cuts, for all men, big and little, stout and lean.

STRAW HATS

Retailed at Wholesale Prices this week. All Modes and (Imitators please copy.)



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Work Your Mind, Your Feet, Your Hands; Not Your Tongue. If the Times Do Not Suit You Make Them Better.



Never in our experi-ence have we had auch a demand on us for

Summer Goods. Of course Dangler Oil Stoves lead the list, because they have stood the test of time and are now recognized as the seme of gasoline stores. Closely in line follow

Alcohol Pocket Stoves.

They being so very desirable during all sorts

water in less than a july, cooking oatmeal, gruel and other foods in almost the same length of time, and steeping ten quick. All which makes them useful, ornamental and indespensible.

Then we have a splendid

of weather for thousands of uses: Henting

Curling Iron Heater.

The picture shows you how it looks and gives you an idea of what it will do. We could talk an hour about its merits, but as we said before: Don't talk, especially if you are not obliged to, and we don't have to, to

sell these goods. Screen Doors are right in time at this season of year and are as great a necessity as lemonade at a circus.

Adjustable Window Screens will cure many cases of inserten . The ordinary sizes fit almost any window, are easily adjusted and will stay when

